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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 34

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1953

No. 33

Career Conference Now In Full Swing

Southern's second annual Career Conference was launched this morning at 9 o'clock when Ernest Reed, keynote speaker, addressed students and faculty during an all-school assembly in Shroyck auditorium.

The conference will continue through tomorrow. Barbara Von Behren acted as mistress of ceremonies this morning and President, Morris introduced the

noted teacher, administrator, and businessman. Reed is presently with International Harvester as the head of the education and personnel branch. He is a graduate of Kansas State College and Northwestern University. Reed has also had several years of experience in teaching and administrative work in Kansas and Indiana high schools and colleges and has served four years in the military service in the training and personnel division of the army.

Tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with guest speakers at the special reception to be held at the Student Center. Students, faculty, and guest speakers will attend this reception. Speakers will answer any questions students may have at this time.

PRECEDING the reception at 8 p. m. the modern dance team of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will present a dance concert in Shroyck auditorium. This is the Frankel-Ryder duo's second visit to Southern's campus. Their concert will feature fantastic, dramatic, and humorous numbers. Guest speakers for the Conference will have their tickets provided for them and student admission will be 50 cents.

Still earlier in the evening President Morris will have the Career Conference speakers as his guests at a sponsored dinner at his home.

"HERE'S Your Job Interview" will be another highlight of the two-day Conference. Tomorrow, from 8:30 to 10 a. m., two off-campus interviewers will conduct a demonstration showing the right and wrong techniques of the interview. Jerry Feist, president of the Student Center, will be master of ceremonies. Field and the other from the public schools. This program will be held in Altgeld 202.

Tomorrow night the speakers will be guests of the Alumni Service at a dinner at the cafeteria and later will be guests of President Morris at the basketball game with Washington University.

STUDENTS may attend Career Conference sessions which are taking place during their class periods. Students need only to fill out the attendance card given them at the sessions by the tutors and hand it to their instructor at the next class meeting as an explanation of the absence from class.

On both days of the conference from 10 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. students may attend free coffee hours at the Student Center where they may meet and talk with conference speakers.

ANOTHER feature of the conference on the departmental exhibits in the halls of the second floor of Old Main. There are approximately 25 exhibits put up by various departments to present the many occupations which mean from the subjects taught in their area.

Departments are taking part in the conference in still another way by entertaining the guest speakers at lunch. Twenty-one of the university departments are doing this.

The program for the various sessions of the conference appears on page two of this issue.

Council Selects Brimm As New Egyptian Editor

Bob Brimm, sophomore from Carbondale, will head the campus newspaper, The Egyptian, as editor-in-chief beginning spring term, 1953. Bob is a journalism major in the College of Vocations and Professions. He now works at the Alumni Service and has been a reporter on the staff of the Egyptian since September. He has also worked on the Shelbyville newspaper and was editor of a publication while in service.

An Acknowledgment
The Student Council, Office of Student Affairs, and the Placement Service wish to extend their appreciation for the cooperation and assistance of the students, organizations, faculty members, administration, and university staff members in planning and presenting the Career Conference now in progress here on campus.

Special thanks are extended to the guest speakers and to the key-note speaker, Ernest Reed, who have contributed much to the conference without remuneration.

Signed: Career Conference Steering Committee

New managing editor of the paper is Jim Aiken, sophomore from Benton. Jim is also a journalism major in the College of Education and has served as assistant business manager and reporter on the Egyptian since September. He is treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Bob Poos, new sports editor, is a Hillsboro sophomore majoring in journalism in the College of Vocations and Professions. Bob started working on the paper this year.

Business manager is Pat Sherman, Toledo junior. Pat is a transfer student from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. She is majoring in Home Economics in the College of Education. Her sorority is Delta Sigma Epsilon. She has been a student employee in the journalism department since September.

Editorial staff members are chosen by the Campus Journalism Council. Members of this council are Jerry Feist, chairman (student), Donald R. Grubb, William H. Lyons, Mae T. Smith, Charles Hubbard (student), James Hoghead (student), Dexter Peak (student), and Dorian Rast (student).

The new staff members replace Barbara Von Behren, editor-in-chief, Beverly Fox, managing editor, Don Duffy, sports editor, and Gwen Applegate, business manager.

Other applicants were Wanda Smith and Don Primis; editor-in-chief, Don Halloran, managing editor, and Jerome Hudson, sports editor.

Biological Lab Receives \$6,966 Research Grant

A new grant of \$6,966 to SIU's biological research laboratory to further its research program on radiobiology of yeast was announced recently by Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, laboratory director and widely known geneticist.

The grant comes from the U. S. Office of Naval Research, Washington, D. C. It is the largest grant received by SIU's biological research laboratory since its inception in 1947. The grant is for a three-year period and will be used for research personnel and equipment to expand the laboratory's study of radiation poisoning in cellular life.

Dr. Lindgren claims for the laboratory the world's largest stock of pedigreed yeast, and a world-wide monopoly on the production of a type of yeast cell resembling the cancer cell in human beings. With this stock in trade he directs research programs which are aiding the scientific world in the fight against cancer and against radiation poisoning.

Dr. Lindgren will be available to speak with any student interested in law.

Career Speaker To Offer Awards

Dr. Elmer E. Hilpert, professor of law at Washington University in St. Louis, is scheduled to be present Feb. 11 at several law and government Career Conference sessions. The purpose of Dr. Hilpert's visit will be to recruit pre-law graduates from Southern and to offer fellowships and scholarships to Washington University's law school.

Dr. Hilpert, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Yale, has been an instructor at Washington University for 14 years. Prior to this he taught law and government at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a labor arbitrator in the upper Mississippi Valley area.

Dr. Hilpert will be available to speak with any student interested in law.



SERVICE to Southern award winners Wilma Beadle and Charles Wildy show their awards, gold watches, to President D. W. Morris who presented the awards at the close of the Theta Xi Variety Show.

Dick Gregory, Alpha Eta Get Variety Show Awards

By Bob Brimm

Dick Gregory, St. Louis, was awarded the traditional gold medal for the best individual act, and Alpha Eta sorority was awarded the \$100 traveling trophy for the best organizational act in last Thursday's Theta Xi Variety Show.

Other awards presented at this time were the Service to Southern awards. They went to Wilma Beadle, Carbondale, and Chuck Wildy, Belleville. Wilma is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Chuck is a Chi Delta.

GREGORY, popular Southern comedian, tickled the audience with his "phone call to home" routine, and pleased them with his singing. Alpha Eta's contribution to the show was called "Up Surps from Carmen." The act reflected a considerable amount of work on the part of those who planned the taping and the dance routines, which were a take-off on Bix's "Carmen."

THE SOUTHERN All-Star jazz band got the show off to a rollicking start. Their two numbers set the mood for the evening. From there on it was a carnival of laughs, interspersed with vocals and choruses.

"Good Ol' Mountain" was a quaint hillbilly ditty, was done hilariously by Georgia Smith and Mildred Hall. Economy-size jugs, out-sized shotgun, and giant beer brought hearty laughs from the audience, as the two cavorted about the stage, doing barefoot shuffle.

ANTHONY HALL presented their chorus line act entitled "State-wa-to Paradise."

This was followed by the inevitable all male chorus line, a group of cigar-smoking "beauties" from Theta Xi fraternity who held the spotlight briefly.

A bit of slapstick was introduced with the act of Art Triplett and Les Barnes. They presented a "different kind of tumbling act," accented with sharp blows and hard falls.

"Buried Night Wrestling from Madison Road Garden" had an amusing commercial in which testimonials were given for the sponsors' produce. Sigma Pi also showed the audience the "marvelous results" of the "Charles Feltos Course."

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave their version of "Frankie and Johnnie."

"THE TOY SHOP" by Delta Sigma Epsilon was a pretty singing-dancing skit. Consuming was good, and the rag doll dance was rather effective, although apparently very strenuous.

"Celestial Blues" as presented by Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, was another crowd-pleaser.

There were many other singing and dancing acts which rounded out the program. The Air Force blue looked good in the final number by the "Queen's Guard" chorus. 52 voices strong, dressed by Max Anderson.

Curt Ray, well-known St. Louis personality, donated his services for the evening to act as a master of ceremonies for the show. Ray did an excellent job of tying the acts together, and keeping the audience happy. He seemed to enjoy the show as much as did the audience.

The 1953 Variety Show was the sixth annual presentation of the all-school event. Despite inclement weather, the house was packed for the long performance.

Lois Baumann, Carbondale, presented selections on the electric organ before the show began and during the intermission.

Over-all chairman of the show was Jim Kalmann. Commenting on the performance, Kalmann said, "Any success we attained is due to the hard work of the performers and my stage crew." He added, "They really were great to work with."

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Dr. Hilpert, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Yale, has been an instructor at Washington University for 14 years. Prior to this he taught law and government at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a labor arbitrator in the upper Mississippi Valley area.

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PARTS in "Scattered Showers," a psychology play being presented Thursday night for the public, will be played by Mrs. Sylvia Mark, left; Mrs.-Gaele Kennedy, center; and Mrs. Mary Coffey, right.



The ROTC rifle team fell victim in some perfect scores posted by their latest opponent, Notre Dame. The results of the match which was fired last 26 Nov. Notre Dame on the long end of an 1885 1794 score.

Southern's team fired their highest total score in four matches which have been fired to date. Their record shows two losses and two results not posted.

The high man for Southern's gain was Cadet Bill Kamm. Bill fired a total score of 372. His best position was the prone position from which he fired a 99 score, one short of a perfect score. High man for the Irish from South Bend was H. Gruger who fired 382. Gruger fired perfect 100 scores from both the prone and sitting positions. Two of his teammates also recorded perfect scores.

Western Kentucky State college will be the next opponent for Southern. That match will be fired some time this week.

Box Score:

SOUTHERN AF ROTC	
W. Kamm	372
R. Cull	368
C. Hantley	363
G. Sanner	355
D. Coleman	346
Total	1794
NOTRE DAME AF ROTC	
W. Gruger	382
J. Enzyler	382
M. Mavnard	381
R. Murphy	371
B. Burns	369
Total	1885

LT. GENERAL Robert W. Harper, commanding general of Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will be a speaker at Southern's Career Conference this week.

The General is scheduled to arrive by plane on Wednesday and he will be escorted to the campus by the ROTC Queen's Guard. Before attending the Career Conference, he will address the Arnold Air Society squadron of SIU's ROTC.

Dr. Lane Appears At Future Teacher's Meet

Dr. Noble Lane, social studies instructor at the University school, spoke to members of the Future Teachers of America organization last Thursday. Her topic concerned "The Integration of Subject Matter."

Dr. Lane showed slides of some members of her classes on trips which they had taken to Giant City state park.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Foundation Announces Schedule for Chapel

The following speakers and programs have been arranged for chapel services by the Student Christian Foundation for the coming week. They are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 10 — Rev. Sorel.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 — Rev. Todd.

Thursday, Feb. 12 — Surplus program.

Friday, Feb. 13 — Mrs. Mings.

Psychology Department To Give Play Thursday

An intensely dramatic one-act play, "Scattered Showers," will be featured at the February Public Forum, sponsored by the SIU psychology department and the Division of University Extension, according to Dr. Leslie Malpass of the psychology department. It will be held in the Studio Theater of the University Training school Thursday night.

The play deals with parent-child relationships by showing three different types of mothers and how each reacts to a situation endangering all three of their children. One mother is an extremely nervous, neurotic dependent on the advice of others, and the third is a rather well-adjusted mother, described by Malpass as not being an extremist.

Three faculty members, wives and three children compose the cast. They are Mrs. Sylvia Mark, Mrs. Gaele Kennedy, and Mary Coffey. The cast, with the help of the psychology department, handled all production and direction of the play.

"Scattered Showers" was originally produced by American Theater Wing in New York. Since then, it has achieved success in many other large cities such as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Dr. William Westberg, of the psychology department, will lead an open forum after the play. The play and forum will be open free of charge to all interested persons.

Instructor Gives Pointers On Good Public Speaking

We are being bored to death. Dr. C. H. Talley, professor of speech at Southern Illinois University, insists that "We are so polite in America we let speakers bore us to death." In England the audience will heckle or walk out on a speaker if he bores them.

In Talley's opinion anyone can be a good speaker. "Be a good conversationalist, never talk down to your audience, and use a language they can understand," the professor advises.

He suggests that a sure-fire test of a good speaker is to put it on a speaker, he likes you, if he doesn't, well...

The speaker must be on his toes to seize every situation if he wants to hold his audience's attention. Talley points out, "The attractive talk is to get their attention."

He warns a speaker not to make a mistake of talking about what the audience is interested in, unless he knows all about the subject. "Don't depend upon your reputation," he says. "It doesn't work."

"The audience doesn't owe you a hearing," he adds. "They have done all they are supposed to do by coming. Put them on the back every chance you get. They live it and you work hard to earn it."

Over-expression has ruined many a good story.

Another job offered is that of camp counselor and teacher. Dr. C. H. Talley, who is in charge of the ROTC program here during the year.

The purpose of Major Tigner's visit is to help solve any problems which have been encountered in carrying out the ROTC program here during the year.

SOUTHERN is one of the 188 education establishments in 15 states at which the Chicago Tribune will award gold and silver medals to selected cadets in army, navy, and air force reserve officer training units during this academic year.

The medals will be awarded to cadets selected by regular service officers of their various units on the basis of military achievements, character, and scholarship.

A total of 65,996 cadets in schools of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Texas and Wisconsin will compete for the Tribune medals which are being awarded for the 18th consecutive academic year. The 188 schools included in the program have a total of 123 army, 13 navy, and 39 air force training detachments.

Mott Polls Teachers' Duties Statistics Show Married Teachers In Majority

The married teacher finally has unproved the spinster's hold on the nation's elementary classrooms. From an almost 100 per cent rule, the "spinster" teacher has slipped below the 50 per cent mark and left the married teacher holding the reins.

These findings are revealed in a survey made by Dr. Sims Mott, an SIU education professor.

"The end thing, though," Dr. Mott says with concern, "is the colleges of education, generally speaking, still persist in tailoring the curriculum for the bachelor girl and not for the married women who must divide her time between home and school."

Conceding that you cannot arrive at a basic educational program for future teachers unless you know the kinds of lives they will lead, Dr. Mott extended her survey into the private lives of the married teachers of Southern Illinois.

HERE IS what she found out about the women who teach the nation's children and spend most of their waking hours with them and their parents:

The first two hours of her day, which begins at 6 a. m., are spent in preparing herself for dressing her child and the children, packing lunches, making beds and straightening the house. Her children are not babies — she took time out from teaching until her youngest

entered the first or second grade. UNLIKE her husband, she is allowed no noon-time relaxation. She sits while supervising children, she has full duty, playground duty or gets things in order for the after lunch session.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the day-by-day home schedule of teachers seems to follow the same pattern. Monday is a home night spent doing little things about the house. Tuesday the teacher claims as her night night. Wednesday usually becomes a game night at home with the family and friends. Thursday is a night out with church meetings or the P. E. Teacher association meeting and Friday is a recreation night.

On Saturday, the teacher gets up at 6:30 a. m. to clean the house, and do the family laundry.

Sunday is her day of rest — it can be called that. She sleeps late, until 7 or 8 a. m., and makes Sunday school on the run. Here she teaches a class, and often sings in the church choir. At home a few times a week she prepares dinner, washes the dishes and relaxes for the rest of the day.

"This then is the modern teacher," observes Dr. Mott. "Primary teacher is no longer an old maid's job." She says, "It has become instead a strenuous job for the intelligent, well-adjusted married women of America."



MARK RYDER and Emily Frankel, the modern dance duo who will perform tonight in Shryock auditorium, as they go through some of their paces. The couple will present a varied dance program beginning at 8 p. m.

Franklin Talks To Soiree Group

Why we have physical education, from the point of view of school children, adolescents, parents or adults, teachers of coaches, and college students was explained by C. C. Franklin when he spoke at last week's Sunday Soiree program.

Franklin, chairman of the physical education department, continued his talk by discussing the different activity characteristics and interests at these different age levels, and how physical education can contribute to or offset the physiological and social development of these people.

"The audience doesn't owe you a hearing," he adds. "They have done all they are supposed to do by coming. Put them on the back every chance you get. They live it and you work hard to earn it."

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Conceding that you cannot arrive at a basic educational program for future teachers unless you know the kinds of lives they will lead, Dr. Mott extended her survey into the private lives of the married teachers of Southern Illinois.

HERE IS what she found out about the women who teach the nation's children and spend most of their waking hours with them and their parents:

The first two hours of her day, which begins at 6 a. m., are spent in preparing herself for dressing her child and the children, packing lunches, making beds and straightening the house. Her children are not babies — she took time out from teaching until her youngest

entered the first or second grade. UNLIKE her husband, she is allowed no noon-time relaxation. She sits while supervising children, she has full duty, playground duty or gets things in order for the after lunch session.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the day-by-day home schedule of teachers seems to follow the same pattern. Monday is a home night spent doing little things about the house. Tuesday the teacher claims as her night night. Wednesday usually becomes a game night at home with the family and friends. Thursday is a night out with church meetings or the P. E. Teacher association meeting and Friday is a recreation night.

On Saturday, the teacher gets up at 6:30 a. m. to clean the house, and do the family laundry.

Sunday is her day of rest — it can be called that. She sleeps late, until 7 or 8 a. m., and makes Sunday school on the run. Here she teaches a class, and often sings in the church choir. At home a few times a week she prepares dinner, washes the dishes and relaxes for the rest of the day.

"This then is the modern teacher," observes Dr. Mott. "Primary teacher is no longer an old maid's job." She says, "It has become instead a strenuous job for the intelligent, well-adjusted married women of America."

Photo Service Performs Unique Jobs

By Sue Alice Martin

"Once we had a job photographing a rattlesnake's head and then ten minutes later we were photographing the Homecoming Queen," said William Horrell, as he explained that their work might be compared to the shifting scenes on a stage. "We photograph everything from soup to nuts," he went on.

Horrell is director of Southern's Photo Service. While the primary purpose is to do photography work for campus organizations and departments, the Photo Service has a second reason for existence. Credit and non-credit photography courses are offered through the Journalism department and also the Vocational-Technical Institute.

The Photo Service office is located on the first floor of the Journalism building. It is a crowded, efficient-looking confusion.

Horrell is quite proud of the variety of work done by the service. He has a staff of about 15 students, and also of the practical experience that is offered student employees. He believes that Southern's photo

service excels any other in the state in these two aspects.

This is what he means by variety. Besides the regular work for the Information Service, Egyptian, faculty portraits, and Obelisk, and pamphlets, the Photo Service does such things as microfilming, photographing with the newly acquired photostat, slides, and visual aids for classes, color film processing, aerial photographs, photomicrographing (taking a picture of an object through a microscope), mural work, dubbing in people on a picture who aren't in the original one, and this spring probably the service will complete its first major movie—a color movie of the agriculture department.

Besides two full time employees, Beryl Sims and Robert "Rip" Stokes, the Photo Service also employs nine students part time. Captain Bernhard, Wes Franklin, and Pat Sherman, Toledo, do office work. Student photographers are Willey Nes-

bit, Pinckneyville; Carl England, Granite City; Kenneth Davis, Granite City; Richard Edwards, St. Louis; Bob Hart, Lincoln; Jim Yates, Lincoln; and Don Phillips, Du Quoin.

Unlike the Photo services in many schools, Southern's Photo Service allows student employees to do many actual photographing assignments. These student photographers are ones who have shown special promise in photography classes.

Assignments of events such as the recent Variety Show often take a great deal of preparation. Test shots to find the best angles and lighting are taken earlier in the day, so that when the actual moment for taking a certain picture arrives the photographer will be ready.

But that's only a beginning—the pictures still have to be developed, processed, and eventually filed away in case someone wants to use them again a year from now.

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Arthur Godfrey

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Cagers Face Washington U. Here Tomorrow

After two week-ends on the road, Southern's cagers will again play the part of the hosts tomorrow night, when they will try for their second win of the year over the Washington University Bears.

Last Jan. 13, the Salukis journeyed to St. Louis and came back with a 62-37 victory over Coach John Puckett's Bears.

RIVALRY between the two schools dates back to 1914 and 1915, when the Bruins trounced the

SIU Maroons twice, by scores of 28-18 and 29-13. But since then, it's been all Southern. The two teams weren't matched until the 1938-39 season, when the Southerners took a close one 45-42. Carbondale did a repeat performance in 1940, winning 38-23. The series lagged until 1947-48, when Coach Lynn Holder's powerful Aquinas of that year nipped the Bears 47-43. Perhaps the most thrilling of the seven game series took place in the

1951-52 season, when the Salukis squeezed by with two points to win, 60-58. Bear Bob Kipling, senior guard, missed the tying basket with a last second shot.

The Bears will be going into tomorrow's contest with a season's record of 10 and 7. Among the Bear scorers are a 42 trouncing of Harvard and a 60-50 victory over Belmont. Big name on the Washington schedule this season was the

Grapplers Tie Northern 12-12, Lose to Navy 31-3, Stoudt Hurt

Southern's wrestlers returned from their northern excursion Sunday with a 12-12 deadlock shared with Northern Illinois and a 31-3 dubbing administered by a powerful Great Lakes team.

IN FRIDAY night's match at De Kalb the Salukis had to come from behind and rally for a tie. Each team won four of the eight matches.

all on points.

For Southern, the tie was a capstone. In winning his 137 pound match against Northern's Carrier, Captain Jack Stoudt suffered a chest injury that will sideline him for at least three weeks.

Results of the Northern meet: 123—Bob Whalen (S) defeated Ed Jaff (N), 2-0

130—Don Reimer (N) defeated Marshall Riggan (S), 12-4

137—Jack Stoudt (S) defeated Carrier (N), 4-2

147—Copin (N) defeated Joe Fedors (S), 4-3

157—Ruskin (N) defeated Bob Zdenek (S), 6-6

167—Sisk (N) defeated Art Hargis (S), 10-2

177—Nick Veremis (S) defeated Burns (N), 3-2

Hwt.—Kent Werner (S) defeated Skul (N), 5-0

Cagers Lose Two Games On Michigan Venture

Hurons Win 73-70, 'Chips' 65-63

Michigan's two IAC entries, Michigan Normal and Central Michigan, ganged up on the Salukis cagers to hand them two losses over the week-end. The Normal Hurons overcame a Saluki lead with a 25 point third quarter to trim the Southerners 73-70. Friday night, Central Michigan's last place Chippewas added the second defeat, a 65-63 affair Saturday night.

IN BOTH GAMES, the Saluki cagers' outscored their opponents from the floor, only to lose the free throw line. The Hurons made 25 points on 25 Saluki fouls, while Coach J. W. Holder's Southerners dropped in 12 points on a scant 10 Huron fouls. That victory, plus a 95-76 trouncing of high-flying Eastern Illinois Saturday night, moved the Hurons into second place.

Southern dropped in 25 field goals Saturday night to the Chippewas, but the loss got the breaks and the game at the free throw line. Twenty-nine fouls were called against the Salukis, and the Chippewas capitalized on them for 31 points. Southern got 13 points on just nine Central fouls.

The Salukis set the met on fire Friday night, hitting 29 times in 48 shots for an even 500 average. The Hurons shot practically as well, hitting 24 times out of 50. But the free throws told the final story.

BOB NICKOLAUS, jumping jack forward, paced the Salukis with 11 field goals and two free shots for a 24 point total. Ray Rippelmeier and Chuck Thack each had 14.

Bob Kirksey of the Hurons paced the winners with 19 points, aided by a 16 point effort by team-mate Chuck Morgan.

Central Michigan's Chippewas averaged a 73-59 Friday night drubbing by Eastern Illinois with a 65-63 squeeze on the Salukis.

The last place Chips, unhampered by foul trouble, hit just five men to down the Southerners. One starter finished the game with three



Inside the Intramurals

With all regular league play wound up, champions have been crowned in each of the eight intramural basketball circuits. The top two teams in each circuit gain berths in the single elimination tournament to determine the 1953 title holders.

TOURNAMENT play will get under way tonight at 6:10 p.m. in the men's gym, according to Intramural Director Jim Wilkinson.

Tonight's action matches the University Drug team, champs in the Baggert team, against the defending title holder Yanks. First place teams in the Cherry League, Sigma Tau Gamma "A" team, leaders in the Theta League, will play Sigma Pi "A" team, champs in the Theta League.

The Chi Foot Five go against the Ex-Hornets, pace - setters in the Nickolous league; the Hilltoppers, runners-up in the Rippelmeier league, meet the Stags; Chi Delta Chi "A" team, pace-setters in the Rippelmeier league, the Commerce Club, seconding the Cherry League, meet Sigma Pi "B" team; the Chi Delta Chi "B" team, runners-up in the Theta League, meet the Men's Dorn quintet, and the Maxtown Hoopsters, first in the Theta League, meet the Carpet Baggers, lead-

Salukis Slump To Fourth Place

Eastern Illinois Panthers finally lost an intramural intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball game but they didn't lose any ground in the title chase.

The Panthers were rushed off their feet Saturday night by Michigan Normal at Upland, Mich., 95-76. It was Eastern's first defeat after six straight IAC wins.

Webster Kirksey's 29 points led a fast Normal assault that produced a 48-39 halftime lead and enabled the victors to register their sixth victory in nine league games.

Meantime, Southern Illinois—which had been pressing Eastern as IAC runner-up—dropped two games over the week end, to Michigan Normal Friday and to Central Michigan Saturday. The losses caused Southern to slip to fourth place. Michigan Normal took over second spot.

Small college week-end results included: Friday—Millikin 100, Augustana 63; CCL Michigan Normal 95, Eastern Illinois 76; IAC, Illinois Normal 90, Western Illinois 77; IAC, Central Michigan 75, Southern Illinois 63; IAC, North Central 85, Elmhurst 71. Not count as regular CCL game, Washington St. Louis 80, Illinois College 60; Illinois Wesleyan 79, DePaul 75; Belmont 87, Lake Forest 85; Washburn 79, Knox 71, Grinnell 101, Monmouth 82.

This week's conference schedule for the IAC: Friday—Southern Illinois at Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois at Illinois Normal, Saturday—Central Michigan at Michigan Normal, Northern Illinois at Western Illinois.

IAC STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Per.
Eastern Illinois	6	1.871
Michigan Normal	6	3.667
Northern Illinois	4	3.571
Southern Illinois	5	5.556
Illinois Normal	4	4.200
Central Michigan	3	6.333
Western Illinois	1	8.111

Basketball Rises From Cussing and Cold Wind

By Don Duffy

Cold Canadian winters, grueling football practice sessions, a long string of cuss-words, and a minimal student can take practically all the credit for the popularity that basketball now enjoys across the nation.

The student was James A. Naismith, minister, doctor, athlete and educator. While studying at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, he held down a tackle spot in the McGill grid forward wall.

ONE DAY while practicing the guard position, he had a long string of colorful adjectives, directed at the sub-freezing weather, the grueling practice sessions, and things in general. Realizing that Naismith was studying to enter the Presbyterian ministry, the guard apologized for his vocabulary.

Naismith passed it off, remarking that he had heard more competent cussing in the Canadian lumber camps than his team-mate could ever hope to master. However, the incident did influence him in one respect. Naismith began to reject the discomfort of competing in outdoor athletics after the cool breezes of fall had changed to the icy blasts of the cold Canadian winter.

SU Sponsors Coaches' Clinic Here March 7

Southern's athletic department will sponsor its fifth annual spring sports clinic here March 7.

Leland "Doc" Lingle, supervisor of the clinic, said all Southern Illinois high school and junior high school coaches are invited.

Clinic sessions in baseball and track will begin at 9 a. m. A banquet will wind up the one-day meeting.

Guest speakers for the clinic will be announced later, Lingle said.

Wrestling rules were originally standardized by Agass, dictator of Athens, in 900 B. C.

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Kurtz	4	1	2	9	1	0	1
Thack	1	0	3	5	1	0	1
Morgan	1	0	3	5	1	0	1
Cherry	1	0	3	5	1	0	1
Theriot	3	2	5	8	1	0	1
Welch	8	5	12	8	1	0	1
Renfro	0	0	2	6	1	0	1
SIU		13	14	22	63		
Central Mich.		14	17	20	65		
CENT. MICH.		FG	FT	PF	TP		
Thelan	3	6	12	21			
Decker	5	11	21	21			
Kelley	2	3	7	2			
Puffitt	5	9	19	5			
Prout	2	2	6	0			
Totals	17	31	9	65			

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 10
"Devil Makes Three"
Boys Kelly, Pier Angeli

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 11-13
"Road to Bali"
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope

Rodgers Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Feb. 10-11
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Also
"Jungle Manhunt"

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 12-13
"We're Not Married!"
Ginger Rogers, David Wayne

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